

Miller & Rhoads

Call Especial Attention to Their Annual September Exhibition and Sale of

Lace and Novelty Curtains

as arranged for this week

Fresh from their boxes—hundreds of pairs of brand new, beautiful Lace Curtains will be exhibited during the week on our third floor.

The event is both unique and important, for all are Curtains you will want to live with, the kind that make home what it should be, and the kind that launder well. Our unusually extensive purchases have brought important economies to the housekeepers, enabling us to offer an unrestricted choice of many popular styles and kinds at extraordinary savings in price.

New Curtains

Our Own Importations

—distinctive novelties, designs and values that can be seen only at Miller & Rhoads:

Irish Point Curtains	\$5.00 to \$10 pr.
Novelty Antique Curtains	\$2.98 to \$7 pr.
Real Arabian Curtains	\$5.00 to \$25 pr.
Braided Net Curtains	\$1.39 to \$5 pr.
Scotch Net Curtains	79c to \$3 pr.
Marie Antoinette Curtains	\$4.50 to \$15 pr.
Tambour Net Curtains	\$5.00 to \$15 pr.
Panel Curtains	\$2.50 to \$10 pr.

Curtains at Special Low Prices

\$3.00 Cluny Curtains	\$2.50 pr.
\$4.00 Cluny Curtains	\$3.00 pr.
\$8.50 Cluny Curtains	\$5.00 pr.
\$1.50 Panel Curtains	\$1.19 pr.
\$2.50 Novelty Curtains	\$1.39 pr.
\$3.00 Marie Antoinettes	\$1.98 pr.
\$4.00 Real Renaissance	\$2.50 pr.

IMPORTANT: Lace Curtains (or curtains) purchased at this sale may be held for October delivery, by arrangement. Obviously the sale prices do not include the cost of hanging curtains.

CAN PIGS BE SENT BY PARCELS POST?

Local Post-Office Clerks Delayed by Queries Touching New Law.

"Will you be able to send live chickens by parcels post? I have been told that the rural route carriers will accept any kind of farm produce—even live stock, just so it doesn't weigh more than eleven pounds—is that so? How about little pigs, will we be able to send them by mail?"

These and similar questions poured in last week to clerks at the various post-offices in the city. The clerks, who are not permitted to answer such questions, have been forced to refer the queries to the postmaster, who is the only one authorized to give answers.

To all inquiries the answer was given that in the absence of any other orders from the department, no one at present is in a position to say just what will and what will not be mailed under the act. Before it can be put into operation the local office, as well as the thousands of other offices scattered over the length and breadth of the United States, will have to be supplied with freight and express schedules describing in accurate terms what constitutes an acceptable package.

In general terms the act provides that "any article is mailable if not over eleven pounds in weight nor more than seventy-two inches in length and with combined, nor likely to injure the mails or postal equipment or employees."

Whether this will cover freshly churned butter or ripe tomatoes, or tame rabbits, remains to be seen.

ALLEGED "COKE" VENDOR

Police Arrest Woman on Charge of Dispensing the Drug.

With the aid of marked money, Police Detectives and Tomlinson yesterday collected evidence which led to the arrest of Liza Jackson, colored, on the charge of having in her possession and dispensing cocaine. A quantity of the drug was found on her when searched at the Second Police Station. The woman practically admitted the charge when questioned, and implicated other women and a man, who, she said, also operated a "speakeasy" in Jackson Ward.

Tomlinson and Volz last night arrested Liza Boniface, colored, as being implicated with the Jackson woman.

Accused of Cutting Man.

John Cary, colored, was arrested yesterday morning by Police Officer Hart on a warrant charging him with stabbing Thomas Watkins, colored, with a knife.

DEFIED OFFICER TO ARREST HIM

Young Man Who Referred to Grundy Case, Promptly Sent to First Station.

When Policeman Tucker found a young man, who is alleged to have been under the influence of liquor, sitting on the curb at Mayo and Broad Streets yesterday morning at 1 o'clock, he promptly, but mildly, ordered him to move on.

"You needn't get gay with me," the young man replied, according to the officer. "I'll have you up before the Police Commissioners and make a second Grundy case of this."

There were several companions with the man at the time, and not wishing to look him up, Tucker walked away a few steps, so that they would have a chance to take him home. But nobody budged. While still threatening, it is claimed, and still declining to move, Tucker placed him under arrest and sent him to the First Station. There he gave his name as L. Wilson, twenty-four years old, a clerk. He was charged with being drunk and disorderly.

In referring to the Grundy case, Wilson had reference to the trial of Patrolman Jennings who was fined \$50 and costs for cursing, abusing and assaulting Carter B. Grundy, while a prisoner.

Tucker has ample witnesses to testify that he did not strike Wilson and took him in custody only when he stubbornly refused to move. The arrest was at the same point where Jennings had trouble with Grundy. Wilson furnished bail for his appearance in Police Court today.

RICHMOND BABY UPSET LANDLADY

Didn't Want Parents to Remain in Apartment After Infant's Arrival.

The following dispatch was received from Detroit last night:

While cats, dogs and parrots are comfortably sheltered in an exclusive apartment house near Madison and John Streets, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vaughan, of Richmond, Va., have been ordered out because of the arrival three weeks ago of Harry McLean Vaughan Jr., a baby. For three weeks Mr. Vaughan has been vainly searching for an apartment where babies are permitted. Everywhere he has been met with the answer "adults only." Mr. Vaughan came to Detroit from Richmond, on July 1 to look after several real estate deals. Upon the arrival of his wife he rented an apartment, consisting of two rooms, for which they paid \$45 a month. Mrs. Vaughan had no intention of remaining here longer than a month but the arrival of Harry Jr., unexpectedly soon upset their plans in this respect.

"I went right down to the landlady and apologized for the manner in which my young son had intruded on us," said Mr. Vaughan, "and I explained that we would find another apartment at once. I was greeted by a storm of invectives that made me feel we were going to be thrown out at once. In fact, we were ordered to move immediately and it was only through the intervention of the physician that we were allowed to remain in the day after the birth of the child."

THINK WOMAN IS A CLEVER THIEF

Police Believe They Can Fasten Numerous Robberies Upon Annie Connell.

The police believe that Annie Connell, the white woman arrested Saturday with James Roach, and held as a suspicious character, suspected of having committed larceny, may be connected with numerous thefts which have lately been reported.

She was found yesterday at the First Police Station cleverly passing notes to Roach, who occupied an adjoining cell. One of them, written on a bit of a cigarette box, Chief of Police Werner, who had visited her for a grilling, succeeding in getting before she could destroy it. It appeared that the man and woman were discussing in their written conversation whether to plead guilty. Major Werner was amazed to find that the notes were written with ink. He at once ordered that she be carefully searched. This was done, and brought to light two rings, one containing a large diamond setting and the other merely a band, the stone having been removed. A fountain pen was found in her shoe.

The only charge so far against her is that she stole a handbag containing \$16.50 and jewelry from Miss E. N. Meyer, of Clayville, Va. She is said to have stolen it from the woman's waiting room at the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Station. A warrant charging her with this theft was made against her yesterday by Detective Sergeant Wiley, Acting Detective Smith and Bicycle Policeman Bryant, who arrested her.

Roach is being held as a suspicious character, suspected of having committed a felony. When he was searched bank books and blank checks were found in his possession.

Detective Loses His Check

Detective Sergeant J. T. Wiltshire yesterday found it necessary to turn his talents as a sleuth to his own personal needs. This came about when he found he had lost a check for \$45, made payable to him by the Police Department. The part which worried him most was that he had indorsed the paper and feared that some one might attempt to have it cashed.

If the King

of Great Britain, whose income and future are assured, finds it advisable to keep a careful check on his expenditures, how vastly more important it is that YOU, whose future depends absolutely on your own efforts, should do so.

The King's personal expenses receive the attention of his secretary, and are kept as systematically as are the royal household expenses, being paid every month.

The voucher system is used, and all details are noted by the clerical force in charge. YOUR HOME is YOUR KINGDOM. The same principle applies. Let the

American National Bank

of Richmond, Virginia,

assist you in detail with regard to a personal checking or savings account. Give your money SECURITY AND SERVICE.

FOUND BURGLAR AT WORK IN HOME

Bailou Grappled With Him and Held Grimly On Until Policeman Arrived.

DIAMOND RINGS STOLEN

Later Taken From Thief's Pocket—Served Term in Penitentiary.

After a hand-to-hand struggle with a negro he found in his apartment yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, J. J. Bailou, of 421 West Grace Street, subdued and held him until Bicycle Policeman J. C. Napier responded to a hurry call. Before the intruder was completely overcome it was necessary for the officer to confront him with a revolver. He was immediately searched and two diamond rings, valued at \$100, which Mr. Bailou at once identified as his wife's, were found in his pockets. He was taken to the Second Police Station and charged with house-breaking with intent to commit larceny.

Investigation by Mr. Bailou disclosed the fact that his bedroom and that of his wife had been ransacked. Bureau drawers had been opened and their contents scattered in every direction. How the man gained entrance to the apartment was explained by a broken lock on a rear door.

Finda Negro in Room. Mr. Bailou had just returned from a nearby drug store where he made a purchase when he found the thief rummaging about his room. He excitedly demanded to know what the negro was doing there.

The latter said he had been summoned there to sell a newspaper. Although doubting this story, Mr. Bailou called his wife, who said no one had been called to sell papers, and she was not aware that the negro was in the apartment. Without losing an instant Mr. Bailou directed his wife to call the police, and in a few minutes Napier arrived.

In the meantime, Mr. Bailou had a hard fight to keep the thief from escaping. In the struggle his prisoner hit him viciously on the upper part of his right arm, inflicting an ugly wound, which later had to be treated by a physician.

Two Rings Missing. Mrs. Bailou had searched to see what was missing and reported to the officer that two diamond rings were gone. Running his hands into the negro's pockets, Napier drew forth the rings, which were identified.

The bold attempt at daylight burglary aroused the neighborhood, and many calls were sent for the police. In course of half an hour more than half a dozen had responded. Their services, however, were not required, as Napier had taken the prisoner to the station.

The man gave his name as Arthur Allen, twenty-five years old. The police say that he is also known under the alias of Oscar Adams, and is a criminal with a long record, having served time in the penitentiary.

BYRD WILL RECEIPT

Has "Some Lithographed Certificates for Campaign Contributions."

Campaign clubs and other contributors to the Democratic fund, can get receipts through Richard Evelyn Byrd, organizer of clubs in Virginia for the Democratic National Committee, at his office in the Mutual Building, Mr. Byrd said yesterday.

"I have received from the Democratic National Committee a number of certificates to be given as evidence of contributions. These certificates are handsomely lithographed with a seal, pictures of Wilson and Marshall, and signed by the chairman, treasurer and secretary of the national committee."

"The name of the contributor is filled in and the whole thing makes a handsome souvenir. The certificates are in denominations of \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, \$25 and \$100. I would be glad to exchange these certificates for contributions."

CAUGHT AT STATION

Negro Wanted for Stabbing Arrested When About to Board Train.

John White, colored, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Patrolmen Folkes and Bradley as he was about to board a Seaboard Air Line Railway train at the Main Street Station. The negro is wanted on a charge of stabbing Alexander Coles, also colored, on Saturday night. Coles is at the City Hospital, and it was said that he was probably fatally injured.

The cutting took place in the West End as a result of a quarrel between the two men. White escaped, and yesterday shortly before 1 o'clock, information was received at the First Police Station that he was at the Main Street Station. Folkes and Bradley, in plain clothes, hurried there, and in a few minutes had him in custody.

ROUTING OF CARS FIRST ON DOCKET

Street Committee Will Get Report on New Loop for Franklin at Seventh.

WILL EXPEDITE SERVICE

Question of Delay in City Contracts Also Early Bone of Contention.

Committees of the new City Council, having been organized, will begin regular business today, the first meeting of importance being the Committee on Streets, called for this afternoon at 5 o'clock. A report is to be made by a subcommittee in regard to the routing of suburban street cars around a loop from Seventh and Broad to Seventh and Franklin, on Franklin to Eighth, up Eighth to Broad, and back to the point of beginning. Around this loop it is proposed to operate the Barton Heights and Lakeside cars, which come in North First Street; the Highland Park Line, which comes in North Seventh Street, and the South Richmond lines, which come up from South Seventh Street.

The construction of a track on Franklin Street will require Council action in the form of a franchise, the matter immediately before the committee being a petition of the company to be allowed to lay the special curves and crossovers at Seventh and Broad Streets, which would be required when the loop service is inaugurated, so that cars may turn from West Broad into South Seventh and from East Broad into both North and South Seventh, in addition to the straight crossovers heretofore required. It will take about forty days, it was stated, to have the special work made, and the Virginia Railway and Power Company desires to have it down in connection with the relaying of the tracks on Broad Street. According to company officials, it would be impracticable and lead to too great congestion to bring the cars on down to Main Street following the loop down Eighth and up Ninth, now followed by the Laurel Street and Westhampton cars.

After Slow Contractors.

Another matter to come before the Committee on Streets is the laxity of city contractors, many of whom are months behind time. City Engineer Bolling attempted to bring this matter up at the special meeting last week, saying that there was much complaint of dilatory work. Captain Mills objected that the newspapers were always complaining about something, and the matter went over. The fact is, that most of the contractors awarded by the city have not yet begun their work. The funds for smooth paving "Broad Street" were appropriated on March 15, when the budget was signed, and not a brick has been laid. In a leisurely way the car company has relayed its tracks on one side for about three blocks—less than one-fourth of the total rail route.

And even less progress has been made in relaying the conduit system. Main Street from Fifth to Seventh has been open since last June, and the paving between the tracks was completed on Saturday. The city engineer has attempted to bring this matter up at the special meeting last week, saying that there was much complaint of dilatory work. Captain Mills objected that the newspapers were always complaining about something, and the matter went over. The fact is, that most of the contractors awarded by the city have not yet begun their work. The funds for smooth paving "Broad Street" were appropriated on March 15, when the budget was signed, and not a brick has been laid. In a leisurely way the car company has relayed its tracks on one side for about three blocks—less than one-fourth of the total rail route.

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\$11.00 For Suits Which Sold Up to \$22.50

The last reduction sale is now in progress. Lots of suits of a desirable weight for Fall use.

Gans-Rady Company

PRINTED HIS PAPER DAY RICHMOND FELL



BURGHARDT HASSEL.

Burghardt Hassel, veteran editor of the Daily German Advertiser, of this city, died at his home, 1904 Pleasant Street, last night at 7:55 o'clock in the eighty-fifth year of his age. Death came after a lingering illness, which was further complicated by the infirmities of age.

One of the oldest editors of the country at the time of his death, Mr. Hassel was widely known to the Southern newspaper world as a pioneer publisher of newspapers in his native German tongue. The greatest part of his active life was spent in this city, the fortunes of which he had followed since 1852, when he established in Richmond the Daily German Advertiser, which has enjoyed a continuous life since that date.

Mr. Hassel was born in Cassel, Germany, on June 23, 1828. At the age of twenty-one he emigrated to the United States and worked for a time as a member of the staff of the New York Staats Zeitung. From New York he went to Baltimore, where he established a German paper called the "Wecker." Later he came to Richmond, where, in 1852, he founded the Daily German Advertiser, to which he added afterwards a weekly edition called the "Virginitische Zeitung." He remained active in "chairs" of the two papers until his death.

Newspaper Difficulties. With the War Between the States came hard times for publishers, but Mr. Hassel surmounted all difficulties and kept his newspapers afloat. Throughout the conflict the two papers were delivered to the homes of the citizens even on the morning when Richmond fell.

Toward the end of the war, when no white paper was to be had at the price, Mr. Hassel surmounted all difficulties and kept his newspapers afloat. Throughout the conflict the two papers were delivered to the homes of the citizens even on the morning when Richmond fell.